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WHAT is meant by the demonstration of silver and its probable effect upon the values of the world's property is very clearly and succincily set forth in the letter of ex-Senator Stewart, of Nevada, in another column. It should be widely read. because it contains so many wholesome truths clearly stated upon this vexed question of silver currency.

Congress seems to be making som headway at last toward adjournment. The conferences are no longer entirely fruitless. Agreements upon two bills were reached yesterday, and it is believed that as soon as all the investigation reports are made, presented and printed and the impeachment trials are concluded, the two Houses may agreetoadjourn. In regard to this latter question, however, if they fail to agree there is which we believe has never yet been called Government.

TILDEN owes the grain and provision producers of the Northwest and consumers of the East many millions of dollars which his railway swindles have filched from pay this debt" By serving them as President the next four years? Has he "been "faithful over a few things that he should "be made ruler over many things?" What say the Grangers of the West? What say

EARL DERRY is anxious to negotiate a new extradition treaty with the United refuse to comply with the stipulations on gard the recommendations of the Cabinet the first occasion in which he may choose officers of that party concerning the amount for instance, is likely to develop the crime of smuggling against British or American merchants? Is this where the shoe pinches? What advantage will such a treaty be to the United States? Earl Derby should give his first attention to balancing accounts the Senate allows them to succeed, or gives under the treaty of 1842. When this is done he may find himself in fit condition to negotiate a compact for the future. He is now a delinquent, unworthy of credit. Balance the old books!

ALL new Washington correspondents of the sensational sort appear to be afflicted with an ambition to advertise themselves. It is most unfortunate for the credit of the press that they consider scandal the only effective means of attaining the desired end. We regret to see that one Mr. Luther, who now represents that old-time reputable Democratic journal, the Boston Post, has entered the list of sensational slanderers. He has endeavored to achieve distinction by fabricating personal slanders of the Prest dent, and the Post has lent itself to the cir culation of a statement regarding the health and habits of General Grant, so vile that it cannot fail to react against the political party whose dilapidated fortunes it was inended no doubt to bolster up. The malignity of the attack is too transparent to de ceive any one in this vicinity where the President is so well known, and is only alluded to at this time in order to expose the indiscretion, verdancy and ignorance of its author. If Mr. Luther expects to found his reputation as a journalist upon tricks and calumnies of this sort. he will soon find it will be of no envisble character. The proprietors of the Post may also soon learn that the reputation of that old journal, which was formerly represented here by well-bred gentlemen, will suffer immeasurably by its recent change of correspondents. Calumny and slander

Mr. Laman deprecates and condemns the brutal assassination of the Southern negroes. That he is sincere in his declarations we have no doubt, but whether that sincerity comes from a love of humanity and hatred of diabolism, or from the fear of the reactionary effect which these fiend ish outrages are sure to have upon his party in the North, we are not so clear. We would not improperly impuga the motives of any man in a case like this. But Mr. Lamar's antecedents in the management of a political campaign in his own State, where he secured his return to the United States Senate by similar tactics, appear to warrant the belief that he does not sorrow quite so much for the degradation of humanity which is evinced by these acts of the Southern white "banditti" as for the disastrous political effect which they threa en. Who has been punished in his State for the commission of like assassinations? What efforts has Mr. Lamar ever put forth to secure the vindication of the laws of Mississippi which have been violated in Vicksburg and Clinton? It is the passive assent of such leaders as Lamar and Gordon in the South that these inhuman butcheries may go unwhipped of Justice that makes them possible. Do they expect that the negroes of that section will not some day soon turn upon the whites when they least suspect it, and repay their wrongs in kind? Do these men not know that it is beyond the nature of things to expect the black race to suffer always and submit to these indignities without any attempt at ven geance? They should be warned in season. These former slaves of theirs are exceedingly imitative, and when they have been goaded to despair, cheated of their franchises, despoiled of their property, and have seen their leaders murdered in cold blood, is it unreasonable to expect that

they will rise in stealth even, and follow

ing the example of the whites take a most

fearful vengeance in life and property? They are but human.

THE APPROPRIATIONS

It is feared by many cood Republicans that the Democratic House will be allowed to win much more than half the prize they placed before themselves at the commence ment of the present Congress, and that they will be permitted to do this by the

The object of the majority of the House from the first has been to produce dissatis faction among the people with the Republican party. The means to produce this were two. The first was, by investigations under their own control, to blacken the character of all public men in the Republican party that could in any way be reached. The second was to follow this up by diminishing, in the name of economy, the ordinary expenses of the Administration to such an extent as to embarrass the Government and make those out of and in its employ restless, and consequently discontented with the party in power. On the first of these the Senate has had no power to put a check, and the House has gone its whole length, and even compelled the Senate to become its helper to the constitutional extent. On the second the Senate can put a check, and the country is waiting, with great anxiety, to see how far it will exercise its right and its duty in opposition to

the scheme of the Democratic House.

It has been a part of the scheme to force

through stingyand unpopular legislation in the appropriation bills, to report those bills late in the session, and in spite of the rule that they should be reported early. All PUBLICAN mailed to their address, free of that is now required to make the whole postage, at the following rates, payable in movement, which is as far as it can be ad verse, both directly and by implication, to the Republican party successful, is for the Senate to yield its well-chosen and sound position that the heads of departments are better judges of the amounts needed for the conduct of their Departments than a hostile House; and that salaries now established by law shall not be changed in ap propriation bills. That position is the only one the Senate could take. If it abandons it, it enters the open field in a running fight with the House, and at the choice of the latter, and will be beaten as it has been on the appropriation bills already passed. In such a case we might as well have a Democratic Senate as any, for the legislation of the country would be controlled not only by the Democrats as effectually as if they had the Senate, but by a single committee of one branch of Congress. Is the Senate prepared to be bullied

into such a record ? It is said that action and reaction are equal, and the chairman of the Committee on Appropriations of the House will prove it, with the aid of the Senate. Not three years since he worked and voted for a a constitutional method of adjourning them large increase of salaries, and profited by his labors. . Now, on the principle of Mil into requisition during the history of the | ton's devil, he works as hard, if not as conscientiously, for a decrease in salaries which have been at their present low point since the beginning. And we see and hear it predicted that the Senate will join in permitting this purely demagogical action, because the weather is so hot that it distheir earnings. How does he propose to torts justice and favors the Democracy. We can think of no better reason.

The country is now proceeding upon a basis adopted by the Republican party, in respect to its revenues, and the Ways and Means Committee of the House lacks the the Patrons of Husbandry in the South | ability or courage to suggest a better one, What say the Sovereigns of Industry in the or it would have done it. Under the present arrangement we are not lacking in revenues, and have not been. Where, then is the resson or the justice of permitting a single committee of a House adverse States. To what purpose? That he may to the party in power to override and disreto suspect that a trial of a case of forgery, of force they consider needful and the salaries now paid. Do Randall and Holman possess more ability to administer the Government-do they know more about what is needed-than the President, the Cabinet and the General of the Army? If them half in the appropriation bills, it ac knowledges for all purposes aimed at by the Democrats that they are half or wholly

> The House seems to make a claim of something like superior right in the appropriation bills. But the Senate has as much constitutional right to originate a bill of the kind as the House bas. The House has originated them because it has the only right to originate revenue bills, and the amount of appropriations is supposed to be limited by the character of legislation accomplished at the recommendation of the Ways and Means Committee. But that committee is as silent on this subject as the "leader of the House," and so long as the revenue laws are the work of the Republican party, just so long is it the duty of that party in Congress to control expenditures, and especially so when the control is sought to be obtained by the adverse party for purely selfish purposes. Control of the appropriations by the Democratic party, further than plain justice and sound reason of Republicans give involuntary sanction, is what will not be excused. It would be an unnecessary weakness, and entail a humiliating triumph over the Senate and its friends which would not lack bitterness because it brought privation upon hundreds of faithful, patriotic men, and misery to those whose wants are as sacred as the claims of party. Our hope is strong that the Senate has vielded about all it will: but remem bering the extent of their concession on the bills already passed, is there not room for apprehension?

## GOV. CHAMBERLAIN.

At a ratification of the nominations of Hayes and Wheeler in Beaufort, South Carolina, on the 14th, Gov. Chamberlain made a speech, from which we reprint the following extracts as they appear in the Union-Herald :

"He spoke in terms of just indignation and horror of the recent rlot and massacre at Hamburg. There was no excuse, no palliation for such barbarity, and he assured the people that he would be recreant to every feeling of a man and every duty as Governor if he failed to employ every agency of the law and every power of the executive office to bring the murderers to justice. He had taken every step necessary to secure all the protec-tion possible to be obtained to the people in

the exercise of their rights.

"He then alluded to some causes of com-plaint which had been said to exist against him in regard to not commissioning W. J. Whipper as judge. He had acted in the mattripper as judge. He had acted in the mat-ter from a sense of duty, and did not believe that there had been a vacancy when the elec-tion took place. Judge Reed was entitled to fill out a full term of four years, and, no matter how well qualified Whipper may have been, he had so right to the office; but, more than this, he believed Whipper to be entirely unfit, in character and in learning, for the office, and he should oppose him by all lawful and constitutional means. The whole question was one of law, and if Mr. Whipper had any rights he could obtain them in a peaceful an proper manner before the courts of the State.

#### EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT. The court of impeachment has been a sleepy

affair, and yet it could not eatch a Bel-knap. If the wicked do not live out half their lives, how is it that the ex-Confederate House has escaped sunstroke?

If And now John Kelley says that the opposition to Tilden was conceived in Cina and brought forth in Enquireiniquity. A gentleman stopping at Willard's, who is

ust from the Arctic regions, is right. Be it ever so humble there is no place like home.

Sultan Murad has the softening of the brain. He has never recovered from the shock occasioned by the assassination of Aziz and the murder of the ministers.

The Democrats in South Carolina say that

in Hamburg the other day. Here's to good Cornell, drink her down; Here's to good Cornell, drink her down; Here's to good Cornell, who pulled so nobly and Drink down, down, down, down,

The ex-Confederate House of Represents lives have locked up the rebel archives and refused to allow the Government access to th important papers therein contained. Now that Cornell has won all the laurels at

Saratoga, why would it not be well to invite the champions of England to meet them on the calm bosom of Cayuga for an international There is a question now of which will be de feated first, Sitting Bull or Tilden. Ez-. That

epends on whether Crook strikes Sitting shoulder blow on Tilden in November. is the duty of the Court of Claims to be more

illigent than ever in detecting the loyalty of claimants, which is the true test of legal and proper claims. "And where are the women in this camaign!", shouts Phoebe Cozzins. Why, bless your Western heart, they are encased in gauze

eaves. Where else would a sane woman be with the mercury panting in the nineties ? While the Democratic press is ladened with unssive articles in defense of their candidates for the Presidency, it is noticed that the Republican journals are not compelled to say

ne word in defense of their ticket, for it is

cloaked in the armor of integrity and purity. Some time ago Governor Jewell discharged ummarily a clerk from the Post Office De partment. A few days afterwards the Governor himself stepped down and out, and the clerk happening to meet him on the Avenue approached him and said: "Well, Guv., we're both out now, haint we?" The Governor

smiled, and passed on. Sitting Bull is a good French scholar, and delights to read the life and military exploits of Napoleon and Charles XII of Sweden. He has also a meagre knowledge of English, and when he made his flaming speech to his warriors the great hit in the effort was his repeating in grandiloquent style the following: h, why does the white man follow my path,

Like a bound on the tiger's track; loes the flush of my dark cheek awaken his Or does he covet the small of my back ;

Four months ago Jeff, Davis privately an cunced that he would support the "coming emocratic ticket, whoever might be nomnated." Immediately the wise men of that party got up a subscription and sent the arch traitor abroad. They locked Ben. Hill's lips after his amnesty speech by long and artful pleadings to remain silent during the present session with the promise of a mission abroad or a place in the Democratic Cabinet. They paralyze Jeff. Davis' tongue by rusticating him in Europe.

The conference committee have reported on and the Senate has passed, a sundry civil bill, which will cripple various Departments of the evernment in a manner that will result in the loss of more than the total amount of the bill. The bill leaves several important national buildings now under course of erection without sufficient appropriation to even protect them from going to decay. The action of the House has been a system of false economy in the interests of the coming campaign. Th people are not driveling idiots, and will readily understand the gum-game hand they are playing.

Two weeks ago an ex-Confederate mob pulled down the Stars and Stripes in Kentucky. Two weeks ago an ex-rebel band furled an American flag in New Orleans bearing the names of Hayes and Wheeler. Nearly two weeks ago a mobocratic crowd of White-Liners assassinated nearly a score of innocent negroes in South Carolina, and yesterday the men whom they have sent to represent them in the council chambers of the nation insult thirty millions of loyal citizens by closing the doors of the rebel archives, so that the Government cannot inspect the important papers which are concealed in the dusty labyrinths of the vaults.

## How Tilden Got Rich.

[From the Chicago Tribanc,]
The fact is Mr. Tilden's so-called law office has been a mill-a railroad mill-where railoads were taken and ground up, separating the good meal from the chaff. Mr. Tilden and his partners always kept the good meal. and the chaff was sent back to the original owners. It required much influence and seve ral active partners to get nearly all the railroads in the country to pass through Mr. Tilden's mill, so that the profits were divided mong several persons. How large they were in the aggregate may best be estimated from the fact that Mr. Tilden's personal share was everal millions. Probably he got the lion's share, since he was in a position to control the New York State Legislature and the New York City Council as the real "boss" of the Democratic party, and the real power behind Tweed's throne. He procured railroad legislation to suit his purposes, and gathered in his helpless victims under laws that he had espe cially constructed to that end. It was in this sort of traffic that Sam Tilden made his milions in a very few years, though a lawyer of mediocre ability and apparently small prac-

Most of the Western railroads have been through Mr. Tilden's mill in one way or another. We showed the other day how Mr. Tilden figured in the credit mobilier investigation as having advised and approved that jobbery at every step. The fact is, he was the father of the credit mobilier system of build-ing railroads, and applied it extensively all through the West, and to his own great profit, long before the Pacific railroads were built. Oakes Ames was but Tilden's imitator. den's active partners in the mill projected the railroads, and got subscriptions in aid thereo from States, counties, cities, townships and orivate individuals, all through the West, on They pocketed this money, and borrowed funds to build the road on first-mortgage bonds, generally taking the bonds themselves and advancing the money they had re-ceived from local subscriptions. Then they paid themselves the money they had ad-vanced for building the road at the most exorbitant prices. Having taken all the money back, the road would be nominally out of funds, and unable to may the interest on of funds, and unable to pay the interest on its bonds before completion. Then it would be put through Mr. Samuel J. Tilden's famous mill—a process which wiped out the State subscriptions, the county subscriptions, the city subscriptions, the township subscriptions, the subscriptions, the township subscriptions, the private subscriptions and all the original stock, leaving the road the property of those who held the first-mortgage bonds, who would thereupon proceed to reorganize the company. This was the process. The result was that the New York railroad ring built railroads on the morey advanced by other receive but the money advanced by other people, but owned the roads themselves after they were

ompleted. Under the tutelage and advice of fr. Samuel J. Tilden it was all done "legally and in proper form—he and Tweed having first arranged the laws accordingly. The counties and towns of Hiliods owe be-tween \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 on account f railroad subscriptions that were swallowed up by Mr. Tilden's patent process. Large amounts of money have been taken from the people of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin. lows, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missour and other States of the West, Northwest and Southwest, in the same manner. Of all this Mr. Tilden has received his full share. He was the lawyer who devised the means whereb these frauds were worked out, he counseled the active manipulators at every stage of the operation, he acted as the agent for winding up and reorganizing the companies, and he pocketed a large part of the plunter. There is scarcely a railroad this side of the Alie gheny mountains in which there was not at east one, and many in which there were sev eral credit mobilier schemes manipulated b Sam Tilden for the profit of himself and those associated with him. This is how he made his

#### tributed the money are particularly interested in understanding and remembering it. Who Deserves Honor?

millions, and the people of the West who con

(From the Inter-Ocean.)
We know of nothing more cowardly than the attempt now being made to fasten upon President Grant the odium of having opp sed the prosecution of the whisky ring. It is not actuated by the ordinary meanness which inspires partisan slander, but it is that refined offspring of treathery and hate which robs the deserving soldler of his hard-earned laurels

the State must be carried on the Mississippi | without compunction; steals a hero's reputaclan. Tley commenced to execute that plan | tion without remorse, and stabs honor in the back, flaunting the stiletto like a triumphant Mephistopheles. It comes from a simple determination to deal unfairly, unjustly and falsely with the President, solely because he happens to be personally or politically obnoxious to the little creatures who thus assail him. The breaking up of the whisky ring was an act which good men of all parties welcomed as excellent evidence of political uprightness and morality. Justice prompted the awarding of proper honor and praise to the man who directed this reform, and it was bad enough when a part of the press that applauded the act withheld that legitimate belonged to the author of it. But when, in addition to the injustice of silence, they added the iniquity and knavery of falsehood, and calumniated the President by charging that he had protected, instead of prosecuted, the ring, the wrong emerged from the cate-gory of political misrepresentation and be-Shoulder blow on Tilden in November.

Now that the ex-Confederate generals have succeeded in locking up the rebel archives, it which is not the less true because, with sensible minds, the slander refutes itself. If Grant opposed the prosecutions, why did he permit them to go on! If he did not wish to see the many offenders who have been punished, fined and sent to the peniten-tirry, why did he not discontinue the work? He certainly had the power. He had but to speak, and there would have been an end to the arrests; and yet men, professing to have brains, wrote, and others, claiming to have ordinary understanding, read, and believe that the President, with the absolute authority to save these men and prevent their punishment, sent them instead to the penitentiary as an entirely novel and extraordinary way of showing his garments and fanning themselves with palm great friendship! Is it not amazing that there are people still left in the world who can credit such preposterous and impossible things!

> rs, merits the pillory or the whipping-post and deserves the brand of public slauderer And it is not alone Democrats and Democratic newspapers, we regret to say, to whom this consistent would be appropriate, and would come as a rightcons retribution. HOTEL LAFAYETTE.

It is time that the rank injustice which has

continually followed and assailed Gen. Grant should be shamed into silence. The man or the newspaper ascerting, in the face of the evidence adduced, that he is, or has been, the

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